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VOL. II.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1866.

NO. 69.

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EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS.

War Imminent-Schemes and Counter-Schemes-Austria Out-Generaled-Napopoleon's Intentions-Floating Rumors-Austria's Difficulties - Garibaldi - War Preparations in Italy.

FLORENCE, April 30, 1866.—Within a fortnight we shall be involved in war. The abandoned fortress of Cremona is being fortified in haste; the fleet conceneverybody prepares for war, and still they try to shift the responsibility upon the Austrian armaments. In fact, Na-HEBREW SYNAGOGUE—DESOTO ST., between Union and Monroe.

HOUSE LEASES FOR SALE LOW AT this office.

The cynical Prime Minister of the Lord. Prussia first complained of the Austrian concentration of troops in Bohemia, which was untrue, but served for a pretext for Prussia to arm.

On Austria's declaring her readiness to disarm, Bismark, too, promised to do the same, but at the same time called 40-, and soon complained of the Austrian armaments in Venetia, which have although been on a far smaller scale than those of Italy. But now Bismark has the impudence to insist that Saxony should likewise disarm, as if that little kingdom ever could be armed in such as they pleased. The original object of their hostility was the police force, which they obstreperously refused to regard. They had been taught to be strength as to become formidable, and he evidently seeks a pretext for occupying the country, which will become the immediate cause and the scene of hostilities. Austria has been so completely outgeneraled by Napoleon—whose peaceable declarations Prince Metternich, the Austrian Embassador at Paris, took for pure and unalloyed truth—to such an extent that on a Existence of the part of the control o pare and unalloyed truth—to such an extent that, up to Friday last, nobody believed in war at Vienna, and the discount on paper money fell to 3½ percent. Nobody knows, as yet, whether Bavaria is hold enough to take the part of Austria; and if she remains neutral, Austria, without any ally, is exposed to a simultaneous attack both on the Po and Elbe, while the Prince of Hohenzolleru accepts the throne of Roumania in order to threaten the south-eastern Tran-sylvania frontier, and force Austria to divide her strength and provide for de-

fense on every side.

The plan so ably conceived, and concealed so long as to catch Austria ana wares, proves evidently that Napoleon hopes for a short war, decided by a few great battles in the North and in the South. Therefore, he refuses the alliance or even the concurrence of the revolutionary elements. Garibaldi, as well as the Hungarians, is to be ignored, and the war carried on Jexclusively by the regular armies. Should, however, the first attack fail, and the Austrian army prove stronger and better organized than it is expected, then the French army prove stronger and better organ-ized than it is expected, then the French would come to the rescue of Italy; and therefore, an army corps is already con-centrated in the Department De Var, in and around Nice. Such are the facts of the case, but many strange rumors are affoat beside, which I relate without asaffoat beside, which I relate without assuming any responsibility for their truth. It is said that Prussia gives Italy a subsidy of 400,000,000 francs, of which the new kingdom is in the greatest need, as her credit is shaken, her five per cents being quoted at 40 and a fraction. It is said, likewise, by Marzini, that France gets for her co-operation in the rescue of Venetia, the Island of Sardinia, and the Ligurian coast from Nice to Scorac, with that entire portion of Piedmont which extends from Mont Cenis to the Sesia. Bismark is said to have con-Sesia. Bismark is said to have con-sented that the Rhenish fortresses Saarouis and Saarbrush, with the coal distries, containing about 300,000 inhabitants, should be samexed to France, and respects to the breakfast—half hour; and Mr. Solvyus, the Belgian Embassador at Florence, grows nervous about the ulti-mate fate of his country.

netia to the Prussian frontier within three or four days. Thus the complications grow, from moment to moment, worse confounded, and nothing short of a miracle can save Austria. The disaffection of the provinces has not yet been appeased, the German population desire the constitution of February restored, and the answer to the address of the Hungarian Diet has thrown a wet blanket upon the hopes of Hungary, Bohemia and Croatia, leaving it uncertain how the question of nationalities is to be how the question of nationalities is to be decided. Strange to say, Gallicia is now the most loyal province of the empire, and Hungary might still become so if the Emperor and his councilors had brains enough honestly to accept the principle of dualism as the basis for the reconstruction of the empire. But no time is to be lost. I hear that Napoleon would like it if the war could be avoided until the end of May. Should Francis Joseph lose the period of that respite, all the concessions to Hungary will come too late. too late. Dramatic Sermon.

A correspondent of the Baptist Journal (Mo.) gives an account of a dramatic sermon, which though not quite equal to the famous dagger scene of Barke in the House of Commons, is yet worthy of a place among the illustrations of popular preaching. His text was, "He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone."

Last Sabbath, as I stepped into the House of God, I heard some one say that he had no fellowship for a rebel in church or State, coupling a profane word with the term. My blood was chilled in my veins, and the above text rushed into my mind like pealing claps of thunder. It was my lot to preach on that day; so I determined to use the text to the best advantage, God being my helper. I read a chapter, sung a hymn and prayed. I arose from my knees, went out and pro-cured a stone of some four pounds weight. Coming back, I took my stand, with the stone in hand. All eyes were fixed on me. Some appeared to be frightened; others laid their hands on their revolvers, preparing for battle, as though "death or rictory was their motto. I read aloud, He that is without sin, let him cast the first stone, and raised the rock to the top of my head. The people began to look frightened. But I commenced by exam-

ining myself by the golden rule, then weighed myself in the balances, and found that I was wanting, and boldly exclaimed, trated; all the soldiers on furlough re-called—even the reserve of the classes of 1834, '35 and '36. All the official pa-pers fire the Italian heart; the Generals Cialdini, La Marmora, Pettineago, Pe-titi, are assembled in military council; I then offered the stone to every man in the house, but to my astonishment they all fell upon their knees, and, in sobs and tears, one solid petition went up to God poleon is the great wire-puller who first for pardon, to the great King of Kings

The Memphis Riots.

The full story of the storm of passion which has recently swept through the city of Memphis, a part only of which was hurriedly dispatched North for polit-ical effect, discloses the simple and sigmuch as they pleased. The original object of their hostility was the police force, which they obstreperously refused to regard. They had been taught to believe themselves above the reach of the local laws, and therefore declared open war against the men who were authorized to execute them. The origin of the riots was a trifling one, as the commencement of such occurrences usually is; it takes but a spark to fire a train that has been

long laid. When the blacks found that their lawless behavior, to which they were put up by the meddlesome teachings of revenge-ful philanthropists, had aroused against them the universal hostility of the white portion of the community, and that the violence which they had inaugurated, under the influence of such teachers, had called down an opposing violence that overwhelmed them, they fled to the country for safety, leaving numbers of their dead behind them. The wrong rests with the men who industriously teach the negroes of the South that they are not amenable to the local laws now, instead of impressing them with the need of being industrious, orderly, virtuous and peaceable. This is a style of teach-ing for which the emissaries of Radicalism are not adapted. They appeal to the freedmen's passions, and preju-dices, and fears, when they ought to labor only to instruct and enlighten him. No being is more easily led or managed than the negro; and it is his abiding misfortune if he falls into the clutches of a class of men who want nothing of him but to make either money or po-litical capital out of him.—Boston Post.

What German Laborers Require.

The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, alluding to the recent importation of German immigrants in that section, intimates

this meal; dinner at noon, consisting of thick soup made of potatoes, turnips, beans, peas, shelled harley or oats, boiled with potatoes, and seasoned with onions fried in lard or bacon—one hour for this supper after all work of the day is done, consisting of boiled potatoes, soup, milk, etc. The bread to be leavened bread.

TAX COLLECTOR-FRED WARNER, EXchange Building.

From a military friend I receive the information that in France three army corps are concentrating—one around frenchle, in the Dauphine, another at Chamboury, in Savoy, the third at Challes Greers and Cotton Factors, 200 Front mile-im street.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE LOW ATTHIS

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE LOW ATTHIS

Today.

statement that Napoleon officially as-sured Austria of the intention of Italy can they grow onions to advantage, nor sured Austria of the intention of Italy not to make war upon her unless Austria attacks her, while Baron Werther, the own raising for any length of time. All Prussian Embassador at Vienna, teleof these articles, as well as beans, would graphs Count Bismark that Austria refuses to disarm, the armaments in Venetia being quite as threatening to Prussia as if made in Bohemia, since the railways might transport the army from Venetia to the Propriet for the Propriet of these articles, as well as beans, would have to be bought in most part from the North. With rye flour they are almost wholly unacquainted; they could produce it in great abundance, but would have to accustom themselves to the use of it. The expenses of the plantation would be materially increased by this substitution of Northern for Southern articles of food.

Death of Hon. George E. Badger. Hon. George E. Badger, of Raleigh, North Carolina, died in that city on Friday last, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was born in Newbern, N. C. He graduated at Yale College, in 1813, afterward studied and practiced law, and was elected to the Legislature in 1816. In 1820 he was elected a Judge

was perhaps the brightest light in the intellectual horizon of our State. Mr. Badger, during a long and brilliant career, filled some of the highest positions in the State and national departments of Government, and adorned and illustrated them all. In the Senate of the United States in its palmy days, when it was the arena of those grand intellectual displays that were participated in by the great triumvirate of mind and states-manship-Webster, Clay and Calhounhe was recognized as an equal and peer. As a jurist he had few equals, and no superiors; and as a forensic and parliamentary orator and rhetorician he was almost unsurpassed. Added to his su-per-eminent abilities, he was possessed of a genial kindliness of nature and an elevated purity of character that marked him the model man no less than

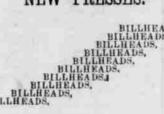
the master mind. Mrs. Robert Toombs. This lady reached our city on Saturday night, and remained over during Sunday. a guest at the Bellevue House. She left for her home in Washington, Wilkes county, on Monday morning. This estimable lady is immediately from Cuba, where, for a time, she has been sojourn-ing with her husband, Gen. Toombs, who went to that country at the close of the war. Various contradictory rumors having recently gained currency as to the purposes of the General, his present employment, etc., we are enabled to state that he has not been planting in Cuba, and has no interest there whatever. He will go to Europe at an early day, there to remain until he thinks proper to return to his native State. It has never been the intention of General Toombs to per-manently reside in Cuba. His health is good .- Atlanta Intelligencer.

AT the charter election in Mt. Carmel, Illinois, recently, the Johnson men elected their entire ticket by heavy majorities, for the first time in a long while

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